

W. Kearns' COLUMN

Man o' War Scheduled for "Workout" at Jamaica To-Day for the Dwyer Stakes at Opening of Aqueduct.

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MAN O' WAR is likely to get a real test at Jamaica to-day, as he is scheduled to start in the Stuyvesant Handicap, valued at \$5,000, and pick up 135 pounds over the one mile route. The only chance of the record breaking three-year-old not starting is that conditions are such that his trainer, Louis Feustel, declines not to start him, fearing an injury.

However, Feustel is anxious to see how Man o' War can travel over a hard-going track. The heavy rain on Monday soaked the course, but if the sun comes out strong this morning the going will be good enough for the latest racing wonder to step out. Man o' War will be asked to concede nine pounds to Dominque, fourteen pounds to On Watch, twenty-five pounds to Irish Dream and twenty-eight pounds to Krewer, but the son of Fair Play—Mabius—is expected to overcome these handicaps and win easily.

To-day's race is in the nature of a workout for the Dwyer Stakes, formerly called the Brooklyn Handicap, which opens the meeting at Aqueduct.

Dominque is considered Man o' War's most dangerous opponent to-day. It will be his first appearance as a three-year-old, although last season he was ranked second to the new champion.

TWO teams comprising the leading rifle shots and equestrian experts of the army, navy and civilian life sailed yesterday for the seventh Olympiad at Antwerp.

The riding team, consisting of nine entrants, has been in active training at Fort Riley, Kan., for some time, and on its arrival at Antwerp will proceed to Coblenz, Germany, for additional practice and final preparations for competition against the best horsemen of Europe. Close to a score of mounts which have been trained for the contests were also aboard.

The personnel of the riding team is as follows:
Capt. Walter C. Short, cavalry; Capt. Berkeley T. Merchant, cavalry; Capt. T. S. Martin, cavalry; Capt. Sloan Doak, cavalry; Capt. Edwin Field, cavalry; Capt. K. C. Greenwald, field artillery; Capt. J. H. Chamberlain, cavalry; Capt. J. A. Barry, cavalry; Capt. W. A. West, cavalry.

PATROL vessels assigned by the United States Coast Guard will line the America's Cup course off Sandy Hook during the international yacht races starting July 15. All craft will be kept outside the patrol lines. This is according to the regulations just announced by the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce. All the patrol vessels will fly the Coast Guard flag at the masthead and all night-seeing boats are warned to carefully watch the patrol so they can keep clear of the contesting yachts.

About the starting line a clear space of half a mile will be maintained. Other vessels must keep half a mile back of the patrol line.

Tunney Is Ready Any Time Levinsky Wants Ring Action

Morgan's Statement About Side-Stepping Brings a Hot Retort.

By John Pollock.

Dan Morgan, manager of Battling Levinsky and Eddie Fitzsimmons, certainly stirred up a hornet's nest when he had published in this column yesterday the announcement that Gene Tunney had refused to fight Battling Levinsky at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City. This is what Bagley has to say to Mr. Morgan in return: "Tunney will fight Levinsky. Turner, Williams or any other of the big fellows. He will fight any one I select for him. I will also let Willie Jackson fight Eddie Fitzsimmons at any time providing Morgan will post a big forfeit for Fitzsimmons to weigh in at 155 pounds at the ring-side or 132 pounds at 3 P. M."

Manager A. C. Worbe of the National Sporting Club of Detroit to-day wired Frankie Burns, the Jersey City featherweight, asking him to fight either Dick Leadman, Dutch Brandt or Jack Maccher in a ten-round bout at the big hall park in that city. If Burns were either one of these lads he will make a big hit with the fight fans of that city.

Champion Jack Britton will pick up some more easy money on the afternoon of July 2, as his manager, Dan Morgan, has just accepted terms of a suspension of \$1,000 with an option of one-third of the gross receipts from the officials of the Huntington A. C. of Huntington, W. Va., for Britton to battle Mike Kearney of Huntington for ten rounds at an open-air boxing show at a baseball park there.

Artie Simmons, reported to be a speedy batsman, arrived to town to-day from New Orleans and placed himself under the management of Bill Cummings, and is ready to meet Johnny Buff or any of the other 116-pound boys. Buff, by the way, has been matched to box Alvin Atwell fielding at the Armory Club at Jersey City July 6.

Glenn vs. Chicago, to-day 2:30 P. M. Post Grounds. Adm. 10c & 15c, incl. tax—Adm.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

STILL THEY COME

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By Thornton Fisher



Cubs Here to Give Giants' New Line-Up Severe Test

Frequent Rainstorms Make Fans Impatient to See Teams in Action.

By Charles Somerville.

GOSH all hemlock but this wabbly weather is like rubbing sandpaper across the happy dispositions of us fans, and if there's anything in the way of sky sprinkling to-day to prevent our witnessing the Cubs and Giants go to it a popular proposition would be for all of us to go up and pull an Elwell on the Weather Man. That bird's been getting away with a bunch of rough stuff ever since the season started.

He ought to understand that we are very impatient to see how the newly arranged Giants are going to work out. For the Cubs will surely furnish a sporty test. They have only recovered from a slump with suicidal tendencies themselves. Remember, they dropped ten games in a string, but now arrive at the Polo Grounds on the top wave of a winning streak, having stung the Beaneaters up Cape Cod way for three in a row and chased Uncle Hobbs around the stump over on Ebbets Field for tub contests. If the Giants succeed in giving the Cubs a rough rumble, as

they did the Reds and the Pirats (shut up, Elphalest Postoffice Prunepit, don't mention St. Louis to me!), why who knows but what we might be feeling like shooting off a few Roman candles in honor of the McGraw and Johnny Evers combination come Fourth of July.

So for the love of Pete, Mr. Weather Man, plug up the sky-pipes and slip a quarter in the sun meter this day.

Of course, in any sport youth is the golden eagle in the cologne of a man's career. But many a good fan felt a sharp twinge at the contrast presented in the last few days—the cheering, whistling reception given the return of Kid Frisch and the same crowd handing Larry Doyle the razz. Because you don't have to be a grandfather or even an uncle or even a voter already yet to remember when Lou Gehrig was an idol of the Polo Grounds crowds.

It will resemble something of Old Home Week, this Cub-Giant series. For Charlie Herzog used to wear the Coogan Bluff uniform. And Dandee Dave Robertson, now the star bulb banger of the Cubs, once was one of us.

And as funny a twist in Time's changes as could be well imagined will occur when Fred Merkle, in a Cub uniform, exchanges the courtesy of the day (or maybe a couple of bricks) with Johnny Evers in a Giant make-up. Nobody has yet forgotten, I guess, that when Jewm was a Cub he spotted Fred's awful error in failing to touch second. Jewm, testing the game and thereby costing the Giants a pennant, while pinning on Frederick the decoration of the Immortal Bone.

Will those Indians never lay off this Victory War Dance stuff?

Yeh—but we'll Yank 'em down yet.

Fordham Shortstop Goes to Giants
Al Lefevre, captain and shortstop of the Fordham University nine, has been signed by the New York Giants. The new recruit was a team mate of the sensational Frank Frisch who jumped from the college diamond to stardom with the Giants last fall.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS.

First Race—Marjorie M., Sir Mortimer, Lady Lovell.
Second Race—Pierre-a-Peu, Great Gull, Poor Butterfly.
Third Race—Peter Piper, Jadda, Cuckoo.
Fourth Race—Man o' War, On Watch, Krewer.
Fifth Race—Double Eye, King Agrippa, Tache O. Gaunt.
Sixth Race—Prisole, Knight of the Heather, Bluffer.

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Grand Stand \$2.50. Ladies \$1.00, including War Tax.

It is expected that a match will be closed within the next twenty-four hours between Pete Horvath, the bantam division, and Joe Lynch, the west side boxer, at the Armory Club of Jersey City. This is expected to be Herman's next and only bout before he sails for London to box Jimmy White tonight, Sept. 11.

LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

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France certainly gave us a couple of swell art objects in Carpentier and the Statue of Liberty.

The closest Georges has come to Dempsey is Denver, Col.

Carp's visit here has been a disappointment to every one but the income tax collectors.

There's only one thing you can say for Georges. He hasn't had a fight since he got married.

The census has put Detroit in fourth place, which is three places better than Hughie Jennings could do for it.

Detroit is the fastest growing city in the country, and the Tigers are its growing pains.

Even the law shows mercy sometimes. Philadelphia and Boston aren't allowed to have Sunday ball.

St. Louis has the pennant fever, with a temperature of more than 150.

The Senators put Harding in first place, which is more than they've been able to do for Clark Griffith.

The only trouble with Babe Ruth's home runs is that they ruin his chance for stolen bases.

Philly fans divide their support between the A's and the Quakers. The only kick is that they did it by 10.

Clay Court Tennis Tourney Goes Over.

DETROIT, June 22.—Opening play in the national clay courts tennis championship, scheduled to begin here yesterday afternoon, was postponed because of the soggy condition of the courts. Barring further rain, the tournament will get under way this afternoon.

Mias Dorothy Tennant of San Francisco has been added to the list of contestants.

Mackay Receives Wilson's Contract

Dave Mackay, manager and matchmaker of the Newark Sportsmen's Club, yesterday received from World's Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson a signed contract to box Soldier Bartfield at the big Jersey club on July 1. Mackay previously secured the soldier's signature to the binding papers. The weight for the match is to be 165 pounds, the recognized middleweight limit. As the champion is a legitimate member of his class and Bartfield can do close to the welterweight mark when occasion requires, there will be no hitch over the weight question.

Classy Field of Players In the Intercollegiate Golf Tourney To-Day

Eight Institutions Represented in Championships, Bobby Jones Being Only Notable Absentee.

By William Abbott.

EIGHT institutions and fifty players will compete to-day in the annual intercollegiate golf championship on the Nassau course. Not so long ago Rah Rah boys couldn't see golf with a telescope, but of late they have dropped into the procession of new addicts to the game and are now keen for the sensation of lining out a long drive. The tournament will run five days and will be representative of the best college golf in the East. The only notable absentee will be Bobby Jones, who couldn't get away from his examinations at Georgia Tech.

Princeton holds the college championship, while A. L. Walker, Columbia, is the best individual performer. The program is divided into two sections. The college finishing with the lowest aggregate total for 72 holes of medal play starting to-day will be awarded team honors. Individual match play rounds will start Thursday.

Jean Sweetser of the Ardley Club will be allowed to compete. The youngster is a freshman at Yale and there was some doubt regarding his eligibility on account of this, but everything has been straightened out. The tall, blond youth should materially improve the Blue's chances.

Walker defeated J. Simpson Dean of Princeton, in the finals last year at Merion, but the husky, curly-haired tiger captain has won from Walker this season and there should be a bumbling scrap if these two young stars should meet again.

The Greenwich course will be cluttered to-day with great wealth when

twenty teams from New York banks and trust companies compete in a one-day tournament for a handsome cup presented by Charles S. Sabin, President of the Guaranty Trust Company, who is staunch player of the Scottish sport.

Put the names of Walter Hagen, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Ted Ray, James Braid, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan into a hat and whoever is drawn out won't be far from the winner of the British open championship that starts next week. The Delphi Oracle, even in its best days, however, couldn't foresee just which one of its cohorts of stars will capture the greatest golfing honor in the world.

The Lido course, under the able direction of Peter Lees, is coming along nicely, although the job of getting the outside greens in shape is proving unexpectedly difficult. The clubhouse is now more than half finished.

Golf around summer resorts quickly jumps into high speed with the advent of the first batch of vacation visitors. Next week a new 18-hole course will be formally opened at Loon Lake, N. Y. This course was designed by W. A. Tillinghast and built by Maurice McCarthy, who declares the scenic views on the course cannot be excelled by any other links in the northern sector.

Anyone who now joins the newly organized golf club at Flushing will not have to wait until next season to do a little mauling exercise. If the new member cares to, he can utilize the links of the Flushing Country Club on the payment of \$25 and green fees of \$1.50 if the course is used on Sundays and holidays, and \$1 if it is played on other days.

To join the new Flushing Club one must first become a shareholder, which means an outlay of \$750.

Jones Wins in Medal Round of Golf Tournament.

With all of five starters, the qualifying round of the Westchester County Golf Association's junior championships at Oak Ridge yesterday resolved itself into an informal go-as-you-please, an affair carrying all the popular interest of a bill of lading. To qualify, all one had to do was to avoid finishing last and even this was denied the spice of competition because one T. I. Mercere of Siwanoy made such a thoroughgoing job of it.

W. G. Jones, the Scarsdale medalist at the recent interscholastics at Nassau, won the doubtful honor again with a commendable card of 81. He was the class of the masters field and won away off by himself, the joint runners-up being H. W. Howe Jr. of Mount Kisco and J. G. McMahon of Sleepy Hollow, who finished in a disinterested dead heat with a score of 87.



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Eight New York Shops One in Yonkers

Martin and Ratner Box Draw.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22.—Silent Martin and Augie Ratner fought ten sensational rounds last night before a packed house. Martin's aggressiveness and stiff punches earned him a draw with the clever New York middleweight.

Instead of getting right up, which he could have done, Chaney waited until his brain had cleared, which it did at about the count of six, and got to his feet and kept sticking his left into Murray's face and keeping him away for the balance of the round.

Again in the sixth Murray was dangerous. He landed many solid

blows in this session, cutting Chaney's nose, Johnny's friends shouting for a knockout which they thought he'd never put over because of his great showing in the previous round. But Chaney kept right on top of him, never daunted by any punch he received.

Starting with the seventh Chaney pulled away from Murray and was away in the lead at the finish. He seemed to get at Chaney and the longer the fight went, while his wicked punching adversary slowed up to a walk and hardly landed one good blow during the remainder of the battle.

It was claimed that Murray had hurt his left hand in the sixth, for he never used it after that. In fact he didn't use his right either, so he must have hurt both of them.

The truth of it is, that Chaney possesses more class than any little fellow boxing around here in years. He has everything a fighter needs excepting a one-punch knockout, but he keeps going so fast that it is hard for such a clever guy to set himself for the delivery of a sleep wallop. He has "class" written all over him.

The latest announcement is that John Kilbane is going to present his title to Jack Wolfe, whom he is managing. It would be a good idea for him to let Wolfe box Chaney for the honor of the championship.

Jimmy Sullivan, the Jersey City welterweight, and George Wood of Elizabeth gave a great exhibition of boxing in the eight-round semi final. The former's superior boxing earning him a shade, although Ward, who is a terrific puncher, was always dangerous. Both of the boys have the makings of crack welters if developed properly.

Murray ripped over many hard rights to the head, with an occasional left hook to the stomach that made Chaney gasp. Then in the fifth, when they were fighting at close quarters, Murray shot across a snappy right that completely took Chaney unawares and dropped him on his haunches.

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